

York, but the richest man in the world, who has heard the greatest evangelists and theologians in the world says: "Walker seems to me to have more of the spirit of religion than any man I've ever heard preach."

Walker, in his gospel, says nothing about theology, and he never attempts to "confute the creeds." He swings some sledge-hammer blows, though, at sin and the prince of sin, and he talks a great deal about the mercy of God.

Walker never changes his sermons or songs to please his wealthy patron. No matter how many weeks he remains in Augusta, Rockefeller attends Walker's church every Sunday. Other millionaires also attend the gospel meetings.

#### **"EXAMPLE" CASE SIDETRACKED BY JUDGE FLANAGAN**

On the morning of March 11 Philip F. Getzen was soundly snoozing in his room at 2417 W. Polk st. A friend who had dropped in from Grand Rapids was sharing the room with him. At this hour that morning a strikebreaker employed by the Taylor & Horne Co., 71 N. Green st., was slugged near his home, Wilmott and Hoyne av.

Getzen, a union musical instrument maker on strike at the Taylor & Horn plant, was arrested with another and charged with the slugging.

The case came up before Judge Cavanaugh. Getzen's companion was released. The judge said of Getzen: "There is no case against this man, he has a perfect alibi." But the attorney for the prosecution demanded a continuance of the case for a few days when he saw Flanagan was about to discharge the accused worker.

When the case came up again Judge Flanagan fined Getzen \$25. Getzen appealed for a rehearing and a trial by jury. On the date of the rehearing he stopped the hearing before it started.

"There is nothing against this man he said. "Discharge the case, Mr. Clerk, and remand the fine."

Another attempt of well-paid attorneys to soak an innocent worker "for an example" had failed.

#### **DIVIDENDS GO UP! — AND SO DOES THE PRICE OF "GAS"**

While the federal trade com'n in Washington is showing up the so-called gasoline shortage as a frost, rumors are being circulated in financial circles of another melon being cut by the Indiana Standard Oil Co., a rapidly growing dismembered tentacle of the oil trust octopus.

Four years ago this company divided a melon of 2,900 per cent, which means you got \$29 for every dollar you invested. The stock is now selling for \$550 a share.

The 1915 report says the increase in earnings over last year was \$15,998,000. This is the largest ever reported.

The report of the trade commission says there is a 40,000,000 gallon increase in the amount of crude petroleum stored in this country and an increase of 20,000,000 gallons in the production of gasoline.

The commission is now seeking evidence regarding a collusion between the Standard Oil and the companies it was formerly so closely associated with.

#### **BUNNY WILL BRING COLORED EGGS, SAME AS USUAL**

Washington, April 11.—Easter rabbits will bring eggs dyed in brightest of colors, as of yore, dye shortage or no dye shortage. This message comes from commerce department, which says that while most dyes are hardly obtainable because of war, easter dye supply is little affected thus far.

New York.—"My wife bobbed her hair in imitation of Mrs. Vernon Castle," said E. N. Rosenbaum, replying to her divorce suit,